ring the late Session of the Legislature. We publish the list of Managers of Elections, and will give the

The Southern Light. THE first number of Mr. WHATLEY'S religious journal, bearing the above name, is nearly ready. The publishers, W. F. DURISOE & Son, of the Advertiser expect to bring it out by the 1st of January. We have had the privilege of examining the first half of this number, and are glad to have it in our power to say that its whole appearance will be tasteful and its articles, relected and original, sensible and interesting. There is about it no pretension to great beginnings, no affectation of a brilliant future, the editor preferring to stop forth with the steady and quiet tread of one who starts out upon a good long journey. Pleasant weather and fair scenes to the traveller!

## MR. TILLMAN'S SPEECH.

We observe, in the Carolina Times, a speech by our representative, Mr. TILLMAN. It presents many strong views in a forcible manner; and we shall publish it at an early day. It seems to need considerable revision in a typographical point of view; and we hope our member will give us a revised copy.

MR. WARREN, OF THE CAMDEN PAPER Is wonderfully shrowd in his surmises. And how fierce withal in his satire? Poor Edgefield! The Camden Journal has spoken of thee disparagingly. And alas, poor Carolina! A son of thine cannot use his editorial privilege of frankly expressing his honest opinions about General CARY, the temperance lecturer, without placing himself beneath the crushing power of one of the Camding Journal's irresistible diatribes. " Attempt to ridicule his efforts!" We did no such thing. We criticised, partly commending, partly doubting. And we defy the Journal to prove anything else from our article as a whole. Will nothing

We now ask, as an act of fairness, that the Journal publish what we did write and which seems to give

do but that we fall down and worship your CARYS

THE "EDGEFIELD INFORMER." Attention is directed to the prospectus of this new

paper. We shall welcome its appearance in the field of labor we have so long occupied alone, and we trust the Advertiser and Informer will prove mutual helps to each other from the first to the last. A "COMPLETE FAILURE."

The Columbia Times thus designates the attempt to

convene members of the Legislature for the purpose of considering the propriety of sending delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. And we doubt not the correctness of our cotemporary's statement. But this is no fair indication of public sentiment .-

For Edgefield, we will undertake to say that the feeling of the people, wherever there is any at all, runs decidedly towards a full and honorable representation. Secessionists and co-operationists alike regard the occasion as one of importance and not to be lightly considered. In the language of a gentleman of high tone and strong character with whom we lately conversed, "it can do us no harm and may do much good." This is the right view and one from which we have not fail to make their way at Court! or, which is pretty heard a citizen of Edgefield dissent. With a full understanding of our situation as a Southern State and of our obligations to the government of our fathers, it

## The "Charlestonian."

This is the name of a sheet soon to be published in Charleston. The prospectus number is before us, and evinces that something sprightly, racy, and generally interesting may be expected. Its publication will be segularly commenced in January. The subscription price \$1 per annum, payable in advance.

The Constitutionalist.

What has become of the Tri-Weekly of this valued cotemporary? It has suddenly ceased its visits to our office, and we know not the cause. The Advertiser being but a Weekly Journal is of course not strictly entitled to a Tri-Weekly Exchange. But we have hitherto been receiving this favor from both our Augusta cotemporaries and had almost begun to regard it as our right. Our State papers all send us their Tri-weeklies, some of them their Dailies. And Augusta is so very near a neighbor and so well known to us too that we occasionally forget she is beyond our limits. The Constitutionalist reminds us that she be-

The First Snow.

On Wednesday last, says the Laurensville Herald of the 21st instant, we were visited with the first snow storm this season. It lasted only about one hour; but during that time it fell faster than we have seen it for many years, and our young folks shouted with joy at the fair prospect for some true, old fashioned winter sport. Unfortunately their joy was brief, for by sun down scarcely a vestige of the fleecy cloment was

The Old Lady Bewildered Again. Mrs. PARTINGTON declares that "some things in most onaccountably strange. Now here," says she, "is a lawyer's advertisement. He says "I am pursuing the practise of law at Edgefield C. H., So. Ca." Yes, and I've seen many, just such, ever since I first begun to show Isaac the newspaper pictures. "Pur-

humility, that he'll overtake it one of these days." The above comes direct from Mrs. P., through a and religions-another century may bring forth letter addressed to our imp, whom she has complimented with a copy of her book just out, and for which he hereby tenders his profoundest thanks. At the same time, he begs leave to suggest that Mrs. P. must be confounding facts, as there is no such lawyer as she speaks of at Edgefield Court House.

suing the practice," is he! Always "pursuing the

practice!" Well, its to be hoped, for the sake of poor

Important. While Mario is losing his voice, and the young Princess Royal of England is taking her place in the Court Circle, and Longfellow's Hiawatha is strugling with the critics, and HORACE GREELEY is writing letters from Washington to the Tribune, and Macaulay is progressing gradually with his history, and the Legislature of South Carolina has already adjourn-

ed, we have the pleasure to announce that fine, fat partridges are plenty in this vicinity at 50 cents a Peace Prospects in the East. RUMORS are rife that peace propositions are in the

ascendant as between Russia and the Allies. Of the Queen City are punishing transgressors with a vengeance, and the Mayor's Court occupies a consid-

erable space in the Charleston papers. Pickpockets and Rioters are in danger. Decidedly Decent.

A ill has been introduced into the Georgia Legislature, ow in session, for the preventation of whooping, swesting, cursing, or using obscene language, in the streets cany town or village, or near any private residence. 1 - penalty is fine and imprisonment-not more than \$100, not longer than thirty days.

The Southern Patr. a plan of giving editor. 1 notices of advertisements only when they are worth in dollars or more to the printer. The notion strikes as being a good one at first sight and we shall think to. An editorial notice is certainly of great advantage an ought in all fairness

The Allied Forces In the Crimen, are estimated at two andred thou-

CHRISTMAS.

WE extend a hearty " Merry Christmas" to all our from the British Museum. subscribers. And although much more is on the tip If the horse shall scarcely be preserved, where will holidays, and the jovial season of Christmas. of our pen, we prefer this time to sacrifice our propen- the mules and jack-asses be found ! sity for giving expression to the feelings of the hour, and to present, in lieu thereof, the following excerpt from LIEBER's Americana Encyclopædia. It tells the history of the festival in a very few words:

"CHRISTMAS, the feast of Christ's birth, was, according to many critics, not celebrated in the first centuries of the Christian church, as the Christian isage, in general, was, to celebrate the death of remarkable persons rather than their birth. 'The death of the marryr Stephen, and the massacre of the inno-cents at Bethlehem, and been already for gelebrated, when, perhaps in opposition to the doctrine of the Manichmans respecting the birth of the Savior, a feast was established, in memory of this event, in the ath century. In the 5th century, the Western church ordered it to be celebrated for ever on the day of the old Roman feast of the birth of Sol, on the 25th of December, though no information respecting the day of Christ's birth existed. In the East, Christmas

was celebrated on the 6th of January. From the gospel of St. Luke, it was known that Christ was born during the night, and therefore divine service was performed in the night of Dec. 24—25, from which circumstances in the night of Dec. 24—25. cumstance Christmas is called, in German, Weihnachten, i. e. Holy or Consecrated Night. The feasts of den, i. e. Holy or Consecrated Night. The leasts of the marryr Stephen and the evangelist St John were united with it, and a feast of three days' continuance was thus formed. In the ecclesiastical year, this festival gives name to a period extending from the first Sunday of Advent to the feast of Epiphany, Jan. 6. me say that Christmas has always been celebrated in the church. In the Catholic church, three masses in the church. In the Catholic church, three masses are performed—one at midnight, one at day-break, and one in the morning. In the Greek and Roman churches, the manger, the holy family, &c., are sometimes represented at large. Some convents in Rome, chiefly the Franciscans, are famous for attracting many people by such exhibitions. The church of England celebrates this feast, as do the great body of European Praises and the Midnight States it is European Protestants. In the United States, it is little regarded, except by the Episcopalians. The custom of making presents on Christmas-eve is derived from an old heathen usage, practiced at the feast of the birth of Sol, or, in Germany, on the occasion o some feast peculiar to that country (at least the Ru-precht seems to have had such an origin); but it has become consecrated by ages, and contributes a great deal to make this festival an interesting event to fami-lies. In the north of Germany, this custom prevails most, pervading all the classes and relations of society. Christmas eve for the benefit of children, who attend, carrying each a little taper. In the Catholic church, the officium pastorum is sung, in which a chorus of children respond to the priest."

DID YOU EVER !

Dro you ever know a hotel-keeper who didn't "lay the flattering unction to his soul," that he "kept the best table in all these parts !"

Did you ever know a man make a bad trade and not ndeavor to convince himself that it was a good one? Did you ever know a candidate who didn't uphold his chances for election to be " very fair considering !" Did you ever know a miller's hogs that were not fat? (We don't ask whose corn they got fat on.) Did you ever know a stage-driver who didn't say

bout seven years ?" Did you ever know a man to get tight at a dinne party who didn't attribute it all to " those infernal

that " he'd been driving on this line, off and on, for

raisins and almonds !" Did you ever know a dozen old women (crones, we mean) who didn't batten on the slips and excesses and mishaps of others? (And, parenthetically, have you

not known a few of the so-called Lords of Creation do Did you ever know a politician who didn't seek to damn with faint praise" any man who stood in his way to office and power !

Did you ever know a half-dozen belles in all your ife who were favorites with their own sex? Did you ever know a reformer who was not also a

Did you ever know a bully who didn't eventually get badly thrashed? (And this we say of literary and political as well as physical builies.)

Did you ever know a Governor who didn't congratulate the Legislature in his annual message upon the general prosperity of the State !

into the enjoyment of government patronage!

And finally (to suit the season) did you ever know a middle-aged individual who didg't say that " Christmas times were nothing now to what they used to be

PREPARE FOR THE WORST. Read this from the Washington correspondence of

the Orangeburg Southron: Address James Phynney, in the rear of 48 Broad left, Charleston.

Address James Phynney, in the rear of 48 Broad left, Charleston. now lowers over Kansas, and its skadows are cre steadily but stealthly towards us. When it wraps us, we will be in midnight blackness.-Well, let the South still steer on by the eternal stars of principle which beacon her right onward. The slavery feeling here is ripe, intense and bitter. A wild gust may soon shake you. Public men here are walking upon a thin crust, which covers a magazine

> When blood is spilt the bands of the Union will be wrenched asunder." The Charleston Standard comments upon tract by suggesting that the dangerous hour cannot well be so near at hand; but immediately thereafter admits that it may be. We agree with the Standard in not knowing exactly what to think. The a pearances are certainly ill-boding-quite enough so to warrant the people of the South in taking steps to "set

> their houses in order, not to die but to live." By-the-bye, we are struck with the similarity, as well of expression as of sentiment, between the extract above given and the one which follows, taken from the Char'eston Mercury's Washington correspon-

> over the plains of Kansas. Its electricity is reaching here; and you will yet be startled with an outbreak from this place. Slavery and anti-slavery are grinly facing each other. The duel is not far off. When the bugle call is sounded, wee, triple wee, to the cravern who hearkens not to its summons. At the South, he who then "dallies is a dastard," and he who "doubts is damned."

A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE. Who knows what wanderful changes, what mighty improvements, what inventions, what progreswe mean.) and there is certainly scope for the wildest and most exaggerated conjecture. In view of what London Times for January 6, 1950, and plucks the following notices from its columns. Absurd as they

daily exhibits of railroads, steam-ships and telegraphs would have been regarded 100 years ago? FOR BOMBAY DIRECT .- The Original Nassau Balloon leaves Vanxhall New Town, (the once royal property.) Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, returning every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Fare:
-Car, an Albert; Bird-cage, a Victoria-and-a-half; on the Wings, Half-an-Albert. The Director of this highly popular and much patronized conveyance, begs to assure the public that he still continues to soar higher than any lerial machinist whatever, performing the whole distance in the quickest possible time and with the least motion. For the safety of his passen-

down upon all offenders. No smoking allowed in the RAPID COMMUNICATION WITH INDIA.-The Erial made the acquaintance of several of them, and felt a tion, showing the bas upon which I will erect a Ship, the "Highflyer," Capt. Bolt takes wing positively on Monday next, from the Terminus at Old Nelson Column, Trafalgar Square. The "Highflyer"

cend through the earth to these celebrated places every Tuesday. These very superior tubes are fitted

the notion of the earth's having a fiery centre is to be erous sentiments. All were recited with appropriate exploded. And the one below is dependent upon the gesture and intonation, and were eminently creditable consideration that steam is yet to be applied success- to the young ladies. The dialogues were of higher fully to carriages, wagons, buggies, plows &c. &c .- grade than those in the morning, and some were orig-

229 New Regent Street, a remarkably fine speci-men of that noble animal, the Horse. It is perfect-the energies shall visit the St. Nicholas, they will re-In the Crimea, are estimated at two ordered thousand men.

Welshmen.

Six Presidents of the Union and fourteen to lineary generals are said to have been of vertaction.

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NEW INVENTIONS. MR. CHARLES ELLET, jr., has invented what he

calls a floating battering-ram, which it is asserted will be calculated to sink any ordinary gun-ship in ten minutes after coming within range of her shot. It is intended for harbor defence.

Again, the Washington correspondent of the Evening

AMERICAN NAVAL CAPABILITIES. The Boston Courier, in the course of a reply to

thus glances at our marine strength: noundance of goin, a vast surplus of rood, and 25,000, 000 inhabitants, most of whom have patronized the schoolmaster that is abroad;—the United States will not withdraw her "fir frigates and cotton bunting" from the ealms of Neptune in dishonor.

Questionless, the American people could in six

nonths time bring together and man properly a navy of great power and efficiency. Still, to make assurance loubly sure in view of the possibility of a collision with European powers it is certainly the true policy of our government to go on building men-of-war on the most approved plans and the most enlarged scale,

Whose Nigger was this?

the Mexican Campaign under Scott." In one of them of their Office. we find an amusing allusion to a Carolina darkis .-Read the extract and admire the rascal's esprit du

centleman of color, who sat with his back against a ee. A fine stream of ascending snoke denoted that e was reducing a roll of the narcotic weed to ashes. So effectually was darkey under the soothing influence of the solacer of what amount of worldly care he might be supposed to have, that he heeded not the call. ersed in a sea of reverie, or not choosing to recognize the title, he auswered not until again hailed He at length rolled his eye-halls round to save the trouble of moving his body, and said: "Call me, Sah I

help to keep the embrasures clear of the Dons "Hab dat reputation, Sah: hab dat reputation at

cool response of the lineal descendant of an African prince, (all Southern darkies are descended

at least from nobility,) and the roguish leer that sat first understand what it is that the human mind stands same quality of land, if properly managed, upon his chon face, were not half as provoking as the low chuckle of glee which escaped him.
"What d'ye mean, rascal!—jump!" exclaimed the
man of brief authority, inflamed with wrath. The
impertinent fellow kept his place, and the smoke of

Beg pardon, Sah; meant no 'fence, Sah-no 'fence, De fac is dis: I belong to Leftenant M...., ob de Palmettoes. Tse cook, and Massa told me to look out for de mess tings, Sah, and I se gwine to. Yah! Yah!' The argument was conclusive, and fully established the right of the bondsman to exemption from powder and ball, beside giving him some heense to show his impudent teeth to those below his master's rank: but had it been otherwise, his sardonic squint would have

GRAY's Flegy in a Country Churchyard would have been knocked into a cocked hat, had the author chanced to see such an epitaph as the following, recently discovered by some "Old Mortality" in an out-of-the-way corner of the Jersey State :

"He was One of 'em-"Billy Russell."

theatre" after the old style, thus : theater.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Correspondence of the Advertiser.

EXHIBITIONAL.

jected to a searching examination on the various stud. idea upon which that branch of science which he is ies of the preceding term, and passed the ordeal with studying is based, and by which it is regulated. their instructress. On the present occasion it was every branch of mental as-well as moral science, can have, and glad would I be to see more of my Carolina determined to give to the patrons and their friends an be accounted for only upon the grounds that they acquaintances moving into a country so desirable.exhibition, as calculated to illustrate, in an interest-studied nature, or nature's laws instead of books- But let those who feel like moving come and judge upils. This was judicious. The many would greatly prefer it to the dryer task of listening to mathematical demonstrations, and old stories of history, &c., in re- say, constitutes the grand rounds of our education, because they perhaps found some difficulty in pro peated times in the same year. Besides the novelty, from the old-field School to our highest Seminaries of curing good sa tille horses to ride over the country on, there was too a fairer field afforded for the display of learning. Even in our Colleges the degree of talent or because they found land here about as valuable as any peculiar talent for declamation, composition, or for is estimated by the facility with which the student their own sorely-tried plantations at home, or because serious or comic representation, &c., &c. While the teacher's notes of recitations and deportment would satisfy the parents, of the improvement of the children what the book was written about, let alone the princi- another. But to the active, energetic planters among

The school-house, of two rooms, is perched on a handsome eminence, overlooking the highway, and commanding a view of varied and picturesque scenery beyond the Savannah river; with a circumjacent grove for the peripatetic (?) student, and in the vicinity a gushing spring of cool and limpid water. The Joom for the performances was neatly finished-a stage fitted up, furnished with a piano, and its papered walls partially covered with very prettly gift frames enclosing samples of needle-work, including embroidery, &c., drawings and paintings in water colors and monochromatic-ail done, and quite well done, by the young

with also a sprinkling of laddies. Several of the may yet be, the Knickerbocker sees before him the dialogues were written by the Teacher, and were what are such rules an more than the laws by which adapted to the age and advancement of the interlocutors. I cannot enter into many particulars. In gen- its ideas from one person to another! Logic is nothing appear, are they more so than some of our present not at fault, and the emphasis correct. The compositions of the "Birds" and "Christmas" were very search after truth. Nov I would only ask, which of creditable to the little girls who presented them-and the two is the most imprtant to be taught, the book recitation of "Violet" was highly interesting-the say, that the business & the teacher or professor is to sweet little speakers being only about 5 and 6 years explain the laws or minciples upon which those old respectively, were thoroughly taught in their parts, branches that he undetakes to teach are based, and and while having confidence enough to observe accu- upon which they operae. In fact they must under-

charm to words and manner, and won all hearts. returned at 2 o'clock p. m. to witness the munner in earth should go around the sun to produce the vicisgers, he hereby warns all persons against flying kites, letting off rockets, or holding umbrellas, at more than one mile from the earth, as it is his intention to drop which the seniors (with one or two exceptions exclusively studies of the seasons. sively young ladies) would acquit themselves. I had I write you this, MR EDITOR, as a mere introduce livelier interest. The music (songs and airs) was continued as before at intervals; but not as an interlude will furnish you with s they are produced. Hoping so much as part of the regular programme. One young that I will develop though them what I have advolady spoke a salutatory in French, and another one in | cated in this article, Lonelude for the present. English, at the close of the exercises; others gave valedictories in the same languages. All were gracefully declaimed. My ear was not familiar enough with French, to offer an opinion fully of the merits of the compositions—the pronunciation, however, appear-ried people. There is a library in the leather, and the passage is thoroughly lighted and ventilated. For descent or plunge, apply to R. R. Boreham, Great Tower Street. first stirred the blood of the native South Carolinians, and the last inculcated wholesome doctrines and geninal. In one of them the teacher directs a deserved

revel in anticipations of the frolics and the fun of long

The studies taught by Miss MEARS, were the higher

her the continued eminent success, which it is entirely within her power always to command. . SPECTATOR.

Correspondence of the Advertiser. EDUCATIONAL.

You seem to be kind enough, Mr. Epiron, to alow a space in your much valued sheet for those of the various callings in the community, who wish to field of your extensive circulation. Such being the same privilege to an individual who sways with humrules they may have established for the government | believe about Florida, but the above I know.

I have assumed a position, which to some may appear extravagant, but which to me seems necessary for the purpose of discussing the topics that I may intro-

that want. Unless this is understood in its proper tion are left untouched. But the question will arise, rought mon his woolly pate the spleen of the excited all the truths of nature by intuition. But the fatal The Washington Globe insists upon spelling the instincts of the reptile, to the highest flight to staple cotton. which the wings of genius is capable of bearing the human soul. These principles, which are as eternal they are in those sublimer studies which caused the " how wonderful are thy works O Lord: how beautiful are thy tents O Israel!" Such unalterable prinstudies; and this is the business of the teacher-to show the popil the law, the principle, the truth or the

ter of which, from my own experience, I am sorry to when perhaps he could not at the same time tell you use, make it their business to confuse, by cross exam- make a simple support where you now are." and leave his understanding more elouded than before

As well might a person set himself up for a skillful Physician, who merely knew that the human system was composed of bone, muscle and skin, as to say that he can teach without a knowledge of the laws which regulate the operations of the human mind, or the end for which such laws, in the economy of nature, were established. It is strange that men will admit that the physical world is governed by unalterable laws, and still suppose that the mental department of creation is suffered to run wild, without bridle or check. over the wide field of itsown immaginations, governed

we never would have had that collection of rules which constitute the bundation of grammar; and "Hard Times" contained some sharp points. The or that from which thehook is taken? Therefore I racy, yet disclosing a blushing modesty, that gave a stand that what they tach is not the invention of Andjourning now to a sumptuous entertainment, I for the ends of creates to be fulfilled, as that the

THE SECRET OF UCCESS IN A NUT-SHELL.

WE should consider his world as a great mart of commodities, such as ches, ease, tranquility, fame, Correspondence of the Advertiser.

MR. EDITOR: Through the columns of your interbranches of science, French, English, composition and esting paper I will again make a few matter-of-fact statements concerning Florida. Last Summer I gave you my views in relation to the "land of flowers," its climate, soil, the prospects of the growing crops, &c., &c. Of course a repetition of what I then stated is wholly unhecessary, and I now simply say that at present I endorse what I then wrote.

Our corn crop is now gathered in, and it proves to be most plentiful. There are now more corn sellers possesses indefaugable industry and perseverence, and than purchasers in Florida, and the demand is not so an ardent fondness for her avocation. I sincerely wish extensive as the supply. The beneficial effects of so bountiful a provision crop will tell largely on the general prosperity of our growing country. We have now before us the cheering prospect of turning to account what funds our cotton may bring us, in developing the agricultural resources of our country, instead of keeping our money market drained in order to provide ourselves with the staff of life.

Many of our distant friends erroneously support that the corn produced here is of an inferior quality, and that the quantity per acre is small. I have no precise data on which to base a positive assertion with regard to the average yield per acre this season; but spread their views on such matters as may be con- I am persuaded that this average yield is not less than nested with their professions, over the intellectual twenty-five bushels per acre. Having for many years resided in the old "Palmetto State." I am fully precase, it occurred to me that you would not refuse the pared to say that I have never known so large an average there, by at least one fourth. If the corn proble pride the Sceptre of a Village School. Your duced here is in any respect inferior to that produced courtesy on former occasions, has prompted me to with you, I must say candidly that I cannot see wheresolicit this favor at your hands; and it may be ex- in it is so. I weighed a bushel of corn grown on peeted that a corresponding regard for the EDITOR Hammock land a few days since and it actually and Proprietors shall restrain me from violating any weighed sixty-four pounds. Some things I hear and

The Cotton crop is not yielding so well as was generally anticipated when I wrote last Summer. In September the catterpillar made its appearance in some localities, and injured the crop very seriously .duce, viz: I will look upon the world as a School, But it may yet be said to be pretty fair. In some and all men, women and children as my Scholars; places the planters are making about as much as they and when it so happens that they violate the rules of will be able to gather. I will not venture to say what my discipline, they may expect that sovereign remedy, the average yield will be on the land planted this year. the use of which Solomon says is indispensable to the A near neighbor of mine told me about three weeks curing of shildren. Elevated by the force of "inter- since that he had picked out thirty-eight thousand nal suggestions" to this glantific stand-point, it will pounds and was not much more than half done. He not, I presume, hear the appearance of stepping out- has sixty acres in cultivation. He will probably make side my boundary if I take a peep into the moral, about one thousand pounds around. On another political and even fashionable department of my plantation, I saw a short time since a field of forty School, (i. e. the world)-also the manner of teaching, acres which I am satisfied must give fifteen hundred the latter of which, as best becomes me, I will take ; pounds to the acre. These figures may appear large. but they are as near right as I can get them. Crops In order that a person may become an efficient generally are not so good as the two just mentioned, teacher, it is an indispensable requisite that he should but I see no reason why they should not be on the

in need of, and what he is going to teach it; then that | Just here I would say a word or two concerning he should be capable (as far as possible) of supplying cotton picking, ginning, packing, &c. Good pickers, light, we may have as many Schools as there are to a hundred pounds per day, though the general averplantations in the State, and as many superintend- age of hands would not probably be more than seventyants as there are overseers, still the ends of an educa- five pounds. The gin now generally used will turn what are these wants that the teacher has to supply ? | to three hundred and fifty pounds of lint per day, and In answer to such question, it will only be neces- requires two horses to run it. The lint is taken from sary to remind the inquirer that if Adam had never the seed on a large cylinder covered with leather and fallen from his state of purity, there would have been made smooth. Most of the large planters about here no need of teachers, because he would have known expect soon to run their gins entirely by steam. There consequences of his transgression deprived him and they prove to be far preferable to horse power. Some his posterity of every thing but capacity; hence arises gins when run by steam, will give nearly a pound and the the necessity for Schools, and the importance of a half of lint to the minute. No screws, &c., are teachers, who, if they fill their positions as they should, used in packing the cotton, and the bales are all made must make it their aim to bring him back to the posi- round. One hand can pack two bags each day with tion from which he fell, by strengthening, extending, ease. The usual weight of a bag is about three hunand elevating the capacity, so as to enable him to undered and twenty-five pounds. A good article of cotton derstand the truths of nature with a racility which will yield about one pound of lint for three and a half approaches as near intuition as possible. This ca., of seed, but I presume the general avenrage is about only be accomplished by exposing to the intellect those one to four. I have been thus particular on the subimmutable principles which form the frame-work of ject of cotton gining, picking, packing, &c., for the the creation-the nervous system as it were of the uniwell as the most stupendous operations of nature, from | tedious than it really is. Of course I speak of long-

and profitably followed, and rice plantations are by jected and creamed ment, are as clearly perceptible to the most valuable lands you have. With us good jected and created ment, are as clearly perceptible to the reflecting mind in the common callings of life, as good piece of fresh hammock land will produce a bountiful crop without almost any labor at all. 1 am Dryine Bard in the rapture of His vision to exclaim, satisfied that the culture of rice here could be rendered planters move off to Mississippi and Texas without even looking at Fiorida. Any thing that grows there grows equally as well here, and many things that do well here can not be produced there. I look upon this

as being the greatest country in the world !! There is yet room for a much larger population than we now ig manner, the progress and accomplishments of the that they endeavored to possess themselves of principles or ideas in place of learning their results, the lat- reports of those chicken-hearted enstomers who have come here and returned prejudiced against the country. can recite what another mane has said or written, they were in a hurry to get back to their families. Such men will do about as well at one place as ples or ideas contained in the work. And the teachers you we would say - Come to Florida and your chances in place of explaining these things which is their only to make fortunes will be better than they are to

THE JAIL IN WINTER. It needs only to be known to the humane and rightminded of the citizens of Edgefield District, and Village, that the prisoners in the jail are not allowed the use of fire, even in the coldest weather, and that they are left to shiver and suffer during the weary hours of their captivity, day and night, sleeping on the cold floors, without beds, (being allowed only blankets,) to bring about an immediate reform of this most cruel

criminals, that they be thus tortured. Moreover there are often persons placed there who have committed no crime-some for debt, and others awaiting trial .-Surely no one will pretend to believe that these should be so tortured. But I claim that it is wrong and illegal to treat thus even the worst criminal.

When will men learn that kindness may, and gener all; will, reform the most hardened, while cruelty makes even the young offender a sworn enemy of law and of the society that casts him out, denying his humanity, and treating him like a brute! Who of us is without sin? And how many better men than some who are wise et ough to keep on the safe side of the criminal law, and maintain their respectability, are there now confined for some offence into which they

The present state of the jails in South Carolina, in remedied: A pipe from a stove below may be carried through the floors of the upper stories, and a large sheetfron drum placed in each hall and the pipe terminated in the chimney. Let humane citizens see to this. A STRANGER WHO WAS "TAKEN IN."

For the Advertiser.

almost four times as much as we have exported in for home consumption. Strange as it may seem, that with a large surplus on hand, fully equal to supply the demand from abroad, prices should rule high, it is nevertheless in obedience to the law

FLORIDA.

For the Advertiser. MR. Eptron: Permit me to call the attention of he citizens of South Carolina to a meeting of a Georgia Legislature that convened at Columbia, S. C., on the fourth Monday of November, and adourned on the 20th itst., after transacting much besiness to the entire sitisfaction of the people of Georgia, and particularly those of Augusta. The Chronicle & Sentinel, of this dry, appears to be well pleased with the action of said body, and crows triumphantly over our people. Well may Augusta court the favor of such an Assembly.

Nanagers of Elections for Edgefield District.

APPOINTED DECEMBER 1855. Edgefield C. H .- D. F. Hollingsworth, P. R. Blalock and William Landrum. Scurry's .- R. M. Scurry, Levi Adams Lewis Culbreath.

Liberty Hill .- J. L. Talbert, John Burriss and and Robert Cheatham. Moore's .- W. H. Stallsworth, A. G. Hackett and W. S. Holloway.

Willing Willing Stone, E. W. Seibels

nd Isaac Edwards. Richardson's .- John Griffith, Bazil Peterson and Moses Walton. Col'iers .- James M. Harrison, Thomas M.

Crafton and Wm. E. Middleton.
Coleman's X Roads.—Frederick Scurry, T. Coleman and P. J. Coleman. Boulware's .- F. W. Sollee, Emsly Lott and

Meeting Street .- J. W. Timmerman, William Stevens and J. F. Lowry. Norris'-John Bates, Amos Shealy and Minick Rhinehart's .- John A. Kinard, Edward Lorick

and Levi Shealy. Parks'—G. W. Burton, Thomas Price and Mr. Lybrand's .- Levi Lybrand, Thomas Goleman

Rochell's.-James Wells, William Blackwell nd Thomas R. Collier. Red Hill .- J. M. Clarke, L. Holstein and Wm

Dorn's .- Wilson Corley, Alfred May and W. M. Dean. Nails .- John Clarke, Jr., A. W. Atkinson and . W. Whatley. Graniteville.-J. Sentell, Samuel Glover and

Allen's .- Henry Hart, John Wright and J. R. Nickerson's .- C. Nickerson, Johnson Lowry nd J. Culbreath.

Perry's .- Crawford Perry, Smith Livingston and Wilson Abney.

Hamburg.—C. McDonald, Dennis Lindsey Stevens'-E. Lagroon, Isnac Boles and E.

nd B. Roper. Pine House .- Alfred J. Hughes, G. M. Wever Cherokee Ponds .- E. Morris, A. P. Butler and Wm. Walker. Ridge.-E. W. Perry, Watson Rutland and

Duntonsville.-Lemuel Corley, J. Cheatham

Coopersville .- T. J. Dyson, H. H. Maye and Daniel Proctor. S atterfield .- E. Devore, Wm. Langley and Wm. Smyly's .- Samuel Watson, Elzy Forest and Wm. Herrin.

Rocky Ponds .- L. H. McDaniel. Jefferson P.

Nixon and W. Dorn. Mickler's .- Wm. Dozier, Sr., Calvin Vaughn and John P Mickler. Pleasant Lane .- John B. Timmerman, J. C. Settle and Richard Hardy. Resolved, That the election Box be removed that John Seigler, Samuel Posey and Joseph Atkinson be appointed Managers.

Resolved, That the election precint at Howard's be discontinued. Resolved, That a new election precinct be established at Pleasant Lane, and that John B. Timmerman, J. C. Settle and Richard Hardy set

as Managers. WASHINGTON, Dec 21. The U. S. Senate did not assembly to-day. In the House a long discussion took place, but there was no ballot taken for Speaker, and there seems to be no prospect of a choice being made

HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. John Trapp, Mr. NATHANIEL HENDERSON and Miss MARY M., second daughter of THOMAS PAYNE, all of this

tions upon this event? For each of those three pieces of delicious cake we have a wish: 1st, A ong life to each of you. 2d, A contented one. And 3d, A blissful reunion above.-ED. AD.

THE friends of Maj. TILLMAN WATSON espectfully announce him as a Candidate for reelection to the Senate, to serve for the remainder o the unexpired term recently declared vacant.

Religious Notice.

THE next Ministers and Deacons' Conference of the Second Division of the Edgefield Baptist Association will be held with the Good Hope Church, on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in December next, to meet at Elder John Tharr, to preach the Introductory Ser-

non, Elder B. F. CORLEY, alternate.

constitutes a Call and Qualifications for the Gospel Ministry! 2d Subject .- Whether or not there should be Deaconesses in Churches as well as Deacons. J. W. COLEMAN, Moderator. ROBT. BRYAN, Sen. Clerk P. S .- This Conference after full and free discus

1st Subject continued from last Conference.-What

at Little Stevens Creek, on the subject of Churches meeting every Sabbath, recommend the Churches of the Second Division, to meet every Sabbath at their regular places of worship, for religious exercises, and the organizing Sunday Schools it, their Churches. THE Fifth Sunday Union Meeting of the 4th Divi-

sion of the Edgefield Baptist Association will be held with the Horn's Creek Church, on Friday before the 5th Sunday in December. Rev. Mr. CLIET, to preach the introductory sermon and Rev. D. D. BRONSON, alternate. A full attendance from the Churches is earnestly

requested, as matters of importance will come before

S. P. GETZEN, Mod.

Law Notice. HIE Undersigned have formed a Partnership for the practice of Law in Edgefield District. W. C. MORAGNE,

the meeting.

G. W. Nixon, Clerk.

Notice. THE Exercises of Mr. LOGUE'S SCHOOL will be resumed on the first Monday in Janu-

H. W. ADDISON.

Notice. THE, Exercises of Mrs. McCLINTOCK'S SCHOOL will be resumed on Monday the 7th January 1856.

Sale of Law Books. THE Sale of the Law Books and Office Furniture of the late N. L. Griffin is postponed to ture of the late N. L. Griffin is postponed to Tuesday the 8th January next. M. L. BONHAM, Adm'or.

Come and get it!

THE Gentlemen who put his gold headed walking stick in my Buggy on sale-day last, hereafter had better keep it out, otherwise he will be exposed. D. O. HUGHES.

For Sale. FIRST RATE Cook, Washer and Ironer, of A good qualities. Terms easy. Apply immediEDGEFIELD INFORMER!

Here shall the Press the people's rights maintain Unawed by power, and unbribed by gain."

in February next, if sufficiently encouraged, to commence the publication, at Edgefeld Court House, of an independent, non-neutral, Weekly Newspaper, to be called "THEEDGEFIELD INFORMER." The "INFORMER." will be the "medium" of the writer's views on all subjects that may in any wise interest the people or affect their Rights. Reform and Progress will be the distinguishing features of the "Informera," and while its columns shall furnish the usual amount of general imformation relative to Commerce, Agriculture and Politics; Science, Literature and the Aris; most prominent among the subjects, contemplated for discussion, are the questions of dividing Edgefield and Barnwell so as to establish two new Districts; a thorough re-

litis system of this State.

In his department, the Editor will be assisted by able and popular writers; and no trouble, labor or expense shall be spared to make fire "layounger" what a Newspaper ought to be.

Subcription price \$2 a year, in advance—myable on the receipt of the first number.

Address the Subscriber at Edgereld C:

form in our State polity, and the people's side of the Electoral question. And also reform in the man

Edgefield, December 20, 1855. N. B .- Post Masters and others, who will act as Agents, for the "INFORMER," upon sending in few names shall receive one copy free. Q. W. S.

Dissolution.

names shall receive one copy free.

THE Co-Partnership existing under the Firms of LARK & BUCKMASTER, was dissolved y mutual consent on the 10th December 1855. Either of the Partners will use the name of the Firm in liquidation. The accounts and notes, will be kept at the Store of J. C. Lark, the same as occupied by us. We particularly request our cusoccounts by Notes or Cash.

JAS. C. LARK,

E. J. BUCKMASTER. Hamburg, December 10, 1855.

Notice!

interest in the firm of Lark & Buckmaster, takes this method of informing his friends and customers that he will continue the business at the same sand as heretofore, where he will be pleased to see them. I intend keeping a large Stock of all kinds of Goods

In the Grocery Line, Sell as cheap as can be afforded, and will pay the highest market price for Cotton, Flour, Bacon. &c.

Bethany Academy.

THE exercises of this Institution will be re-sumed on the Fourth Monday of January under the superintendance and instruction of Mr.
G. GALPHIN, aided by competent Assistants.
All necessary repairs and additions to the building will be completed by the opening of the School. RATES OF TUITION, &c., the same as for

For Elementary Depar't, Class 2nd, including above and Arithmetic & Mitchell's Geography, per Sersion of 20 weeks......8 For Intermediate Department, including above, and History and English Grammar,......\$10 00 For Higher Department, so much of above as may

Classical Department, embracing all the studies ne-Students are charged from time of entrance to end of Session. No deduction for absence unless aused by sickness of two weeks duration; and when deduction is expected the Principal must be

There will be an additional Twenty cents per Scholar, nor Session to prove the session to prove dar, per Session, to meet the incidental expen-of the School. W. HARRISON, CHAIR. ses of the School.

Elton Academy.

January next. The Rates of Tuition are as follows: For Latin, Greek and the higher branches of Math-For English Branches, including English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, &c., pr Ses. \$12 00

their Academy as worthy, in every respect, of a liberal share of patronage.

Good Board can be obtained convenient to Academy at about \$8 per month, including washing and lights.

> D. R. STROTHER. JOS. ADAMS. R. W. ADAMS.

DERSONS indebted to the Undersigned will take this as the last Notice. I have waited paand now I must say, that favantahe money, Those

Notice.

SAMUEL BROOKS, Intendent,

Messrs. S. F. Goode, E. J. Mims and Robt. H.

the year 1856.

The Last Dun! I ONCE more appeal to those that are indebted for money, and should you fail to pay me by the 15th day of February next, you cannot aettle with me after that time, as I will on that day, without

Notice, A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of John C. Allen, dee'd., are requested to settle up promptly, and those having demands are hereby actified to render them in immediately.

Boarding House.

THE Subscriber can accommodate twelve of Edgefield Schools. His dwelling is convenient to. all the Schools in the Village. Terms as moderate. L.S. JOHNSON as could be expected, -

G. HORD. boy knows the result. Brushes, Brushes! TN Store a fine variety of Paint, Varnish, Grain-

Brushes and Hair Gloves-Nail, Tooth and Shaving Brushes, &c. For sale by
A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE, Druggists.

is a safety ship, but guaranteed by its owners to per-form the journey almost as quick as the Mails. For fr. for passage, apply to the Captain on board. GULF, AND PORT PROSERPINE. -Regular tubes des-

Post states that more than a hundred machines for suning stones have been recently submitted to the nissioner of Patents at Washington City.

rather supercilious article of the London Standard, With a mercantile marine having a tonnage greater iron, copper, cotton-duck, coal, and men, second to none in the art of ship-building; with a national debt almost zero, treasury overflowing, taxes light, an abundance of gold, a vast surplus of food, and 25,000,

to meet every possible emergency.

W. H. BROWNE is writing a series of "Sketches of

-my name is Scipio." Yes; jump up-take that musket near you, and

ome in Sonf Carlina, but must decline de honor here:

Is the name of the war correspondent of the London

Mr. Entron: I had the pleasure of attending, last week, an exhibition of the pupils of Miss R. J. MEARS' school, at Hammondville-called after our friends on the Martin Town road-and by your leave, will offer ciples I call ideas, which form the ground-work of all

weekly, monthly, or by the term, and thus supply the place of another examination.

ladies-the senior scholars. The school consisted mainly of females, of whom some are nearly grown. The forenoon was devoted principally to the juvenile department, although music (vocal and instrumental) was introduced to vary the scene. The performances comprised recitations of poetry and prose, reading of compositions, and speaking dialogues by the younger If such had been the vews of our fathers in learning, lassies; and just to keep them in sober countenance, eral the characters were well maintained—the memory | more, as its great founcer has said, than an exhibition

SINGULAR CURIOUSITY .- To be seen alive, at satire at New York parlor ch.t-chat, which would apply the speakers shall visit the St. Nicholas, they will re-

a real saddle has been borrowed for the occasion, the performers, proud of their achievements, retired to

declamation, drawing, painting and needle-work. The proficiency of the pupils declared the qualifications and accomplishments of the instructress, and with both I was equally and most favorably impressed. Miss Means appears to be an excellent teacher; manifesting in a high degree, the two fundamental requisites, a firm and consistent discipline, and a happy facility in imparing knowledge. In addition, she

"I long ha'e thought my good old friend, A something to ha'e sent ye, If 'twould answer na ither end But just a kind memente."

inations on verbal matters, the mind of the student

SHOOL MASTER, IN HIS DEN.

much ready money wich we are to lay out to the paper. best advantage. Exame, compare, choose, reject, but stand to your ow judgment, and do not, like Wheat and Corn, and if the demand abroad should children, when you he purchased one thing, repine carry off one hundred million bushels, which is that you do not posse another that you did not purchase. Such is the fee of well regulated industry, one year, there would still be an abundant supply that a steady and varous exertion of our faculties, directed to one end, /ill generally insure success .-Would you, for instare, be rich ! Do you think that You may then be ric. Thousands have become so | market value beyond a due limit, as well as to anothfrom the lowest beginnings, by toil and patient dili- er law of trade which makes a derangement in the gence and attention the minutest articles of expense ordinary channels of supply, produce for a time, all LIRA. the consequences of an actual scarcity,"

when the cotton is well opened, can get from ninety out, if properly managed, from two hundred and fifty are already several engines in the neighborhood, and

For the Advertiser.

state of things. It is no part of the authorised punishment, even of

have been tempted by poverty or otherwise? the particular named, is a disgrace to the State and its man, but the result of laws which are as important people. It is cruel and most barbarous thus to treat human beings. The matter can be easily and safely

MR. EDITOR :- As some of our dealers in Flour seem to be very much alarmed about the scarcity of readstuffs-indeed so much so that they are refusing to sell what they have on hand, affirming that when they sell what they have they know not commerce, where Forme exposes to our view various where any more is to be found-you will very much oblige many of your readers, as well as for the purintegrity, knowledge. Every thing is marked at a pose of dispelling the fears of some of our citizens settled price; our tim our labor, our ingenuity is so by publishing the following extract from a Buffalo

ately at this Office.

THE Undersigned having pur-

JAS. C. LARK. Hamburg, Dec 10, 1855. 6t 50

he last twelve years, are as follows: 

be considered necessary, with Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and Mathematical Sciences, per Ses-sion of 20 weeks, \$12 00

Dec 26

THE Trustees of Elton Academy take gr-at plaasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Mr. PATRICK II. ADAMS, a graduate of the South Carolina College, as their Teacher for the year 1856. The exercises of the Academy will be resumed on the first Monday in.

This Academy is situated in a healthy part of the District, and is removed from scenes of dissipation. The Trustees feel no hesitation in recommending

Corn Meal and Rominy A LWAYS for sale at the Subscriber's residence. Last Call

who do not pay up by the 6th day of February next, will have to pay for their delay.

Dec 26 44 11 50

THERE will be an Election at Edgefield Village on Monday the 14th January, 1856, for Intondant and Wardens for the Town of Edgefield for

distinction; turn over my notes and accounts to the M. W. CLARY.

W. S. SMYLY, Adm'r.

Notice Obligatory, LL persons in any wise indebted to the Sub-A sciber are earnestly requested to come forward and settle, as I am compelled to pay my debts, and that speedily. When I say compelled, I mean that I am at the extreme point of the law made and provided in such cases, and without relief, any school

Dusting and Hair Brushes und Combs Flesh